

Senate Hands Out Funds

by Dick Ulmer

The Student Senate appropriated \$22,230 at their meeting Thursday evening. The money, which was left over from the '72-'73 school year, was given to ten organizations and programs.

In one of his last acts as Student Body Treasurer, Bill Maddocks presented the Senate with a list of proposals drawn up by the Budget Commission. The Senate accepted all of the Commission's recommendations.

The Commission, which is made up of two faculty members and five students, had suggested that funds be given to the yearbook, the Academic Resources Center, the recreation program, the Electric Window, women's athletics, drama, cheerleaders, campus art shows, Summer Theatre and the Soul Choir.

The only major argument on the floor of the Senate came over Women's Athletics funding. An original recommenda-

tion of \$1,045 had been amended to \$970 by the Commission. Student Body Vice-president Kristin Grady sought to raise it to the original figure.

Noting that the extra \$75 was for advertising, Arts and Sciences Senator Jim Sherrets said, "If there is viable support for this program, it shouldn't have to pay for advertising." He continued, "Their budget is overpadded already."

Grady countered that the Women's Athletic program needs advertising money "to get on its feet". Her motion to

amend the Commission figure carried 11-9 with one senator abstaining. However, the amended allotment could not get the necessary two-thirds majority needed for passage.

Rather than have no money given to women's athletics, Grady backed down to the \$970 figure.

Following are the amounts given to each program:

Yearbook	\$1,000
Academic Resources	2,800
Recreation Program ..	1,088
Electric Window	1,685
Women's Athletics ...	970
Drama	2,900
Cheerleaders	1,157
Campus Art Shows ..	2,000
Summer Theatre	900
Soul Choir	710

Maddocks noted that the figures given drama and Summer Theatre were high because they had a lot of money left in their accounts at the end of last year which reverted back to student government.

Maddocks also revealed that only \$13,768 of the \$22,230 had been appropriated. The remaining money is to be kept in a contingency fund.



Governor J.J. Exon speaking before the Board of Regents.

Exon Criticizes Those Individuals Who Argue Treatment on Funding

Gov. J.J. Exon voiced criticism Thursday of individuals who argue over which Nebraska university, UNO or UNL, is getting better financial treatment than the other.

Speaking to the Board of Regents at their monthly meeting, Exon said the university system has enough problems without playing one school against the other.

He told the members they were elected to govern education in the university system and that he "didn't buy the theory that the board hasn't treated the campuses fairly".

Regents Represent

"Budget matters are best represented by the regents, the president and the systems office," the governor said.

Exon also criticized various

university departments and campuses sending lobbyists to the State Legislature.

"This seems to violate the chain of command," he said.

The governor voiced concern, too, with people who still question the 1968 merger of Omaha University into the University of Nebraska system.

Merger a Must

"Most thinking and knowledgeable people realize that it was a must," he said.

Exon's main purpose for attending the meeting, however, was to voice his approval of a plan for the University of Nebraska to accept part of the facilities at the defunct Hiram Scott College in Scottsbluff as a gift from the local citizens.

The college will become the site for an N.U. agriculture research-extension station.

The regents voted to move the headquarters of the station, currently located a few miles north of Scottsbluff, into a wing of the science-library building on the campus.

Land for Research

Approximately 250 acres of farmland adjoining the campus will be used for crop research.

N.U. will accept all of the campus facilities except the dormitories. Board Chairman Robert Koefoot of Grand Island emphasized that no students will be taught at the extension station.

The regents also approved a contract between UNO's Center for Applied Research and Henningson, Durham and Richardson, Inc. Under the contract, UNO will receive over \$70,000 to study the social-economic impact of the proposed construction of a North Freeway in Omaha.



Cleveland to Talk To UNO Grads

The more than 700 students who receive degrees at winter commencement Dec. 22 will listen to an address by Dr. Harlan Cleveland, president of the University of Hawaii.

Cleveland will speak at 10:30 a.m. in the UNO Fieldhouse on "The Limits of Obsession". He will also receive an honorary doctor of letters degree during the graduation ceremonies.

The UNO degree will not be the first honor bestowed upon Cleveland. He has been awarded 12 honorary degrees and has been decorated by the governments of Italy and the Republic of China. He holds the U.S. Medal of Freedom and Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson Award.

Aside from being an educator, Cleveland has been active in two other fields. An appointment as U.S. ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) capped his career in government service.

Cleveland is also a writer. His five books include *The Obligations of Power* (1966) and *The Future Executive* (1972).

Custodian Wins Monthly Award

Jim Mulcahy, a physical plant custodian, is the UNO Employee of the Month for December.

A board of review selected Mulcahy from nominations submitted by UNO faculty, staff and students. The custodian has been on the UNO staff for two years.

The Employee of the Month award system was begun by Chancellor Ronald Roskens last spring to highlight contributions of UNO staff to the University and the community.

New Cooperative Planned On Campus for Next Fall

UNO students should be able to join their own cooperative in the Fall of next year if a current student government plan is carried out.

Student Body Vice-president Kris Grady said a director of student services is currently being sought who can coordinate the cooperative which will offer varied types of services to UNO students.

The basic idea behind the cooperative, Grady said, is that participating businesses in the community offer discount prices to students who buy a \$10 cooperative identification card.

"The businesses participate to attract University customers," Grady said, "students gain by being able to purchase items at reduced cost, and the cooperative receives the money from the \$10 card fee to pay for other services to students on campus."

The vice-president admitted that the co-op idea was conceived as a possible replacement for revenue from mandatory student fees if and when they are eliminated.

"The cooperative can work contingent with the current student fee set up, too," she said, "The coop would offer services additional to those already paid for with student fees."

The idea of a cooperative was first raised last year under the student government presidency of Rusty Schwartz. The

money for the project has already been budgeted, but was never used, Grady said. The director of the cooperative would receive over \$1,500 per year, she said.

Grady said the director's first jobs would be setting up contacts with possible participating businesses, devising methods of communication for future members and developing a business structure for the co-op, which would be a non-profit corporation.

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Heats Off, Lights On In Empty Classroom

by Gary Morris

Chancellor Ronald Roskens' energy conservation message has received both hot and cold reactions from the University community.

Some areas of energy conservation suggested by the Chancellor show marked signs of improvement while others fail to meet the requests outlined by Roskens.

The vast majority of classrooms and offices in a check by the Gateway last week adhered to the 68-degree thermostat setting requested by the Chancellor. Roskens' own office was set at 67 degrees, but not all campus faculty are following his example.

The offices of the Business Administration, and Arts and Sciences Colleges both had thermostats set at 72 degrees. Other offenders were the Engineering offices and that of the Dean of the School of Fine Arts, both set at 71 degrees.

The weekend showed no noticeable reduction in heat throughout the campus. Roskens recommended that weekend heating could be reduced considerably but action has yet to be taken by the physical plant or any individual thermometer setters.

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Senate Should Shout

The Student Senate has been running like a finely tuned automobile during recent weeks. Things have been going smoothly ever since the October elections when 16 new senators were selected.

Despite the resignations of several of the body's veterans, the Senate seems to be a cohesive group capable of accomplishing great things.

Important improvements have been made. The Senate's committee structure has finally started to work again after a long period of inaction. Meetings are starting at the scheduled time of 6:30 Thursday evenings, and are being run in an orderly manner by Speaker Jim Nicas. An information table has been set up, and a newsletter is in the works.

This is quite a switch from the pre-election Senate. Back then, people would scream and shout, curse and swear, and call Chancellor Roskens any number of uncomplimentary names.

The old Senate used to pass legislation at the drop of a china plate. They challenged faculty and administration with outlandish proposals almost weekly. They argued among themselves, debating heatedly over small points of parliamentary procedure.

Why, back in the olden days, a Senate meeting was liable to last half the night. Nowadays the "Thursdays Night Wonders" are drinking beer by 9:00.

Most of the body's personality changes are probably for the best, but there seems to be something lacking among the new Senators.

The problem with the current Senate is that, although it is like a finely tuned automobile, it is like a finely tuned automobile that hasn't been off the showroom floor yet. The new Senate hasn't done anything.

Since October, the only important proposals passed by the Senate have been in their public relations measures. The Senate seems more worried about its image than the people it represents.

Although the old Senate may have been a bit overbearing, at least they had an occasional war for student rights. Their challenges of administration policy may have been foolhardy, but at least they were made. Their roasting of Chancellor Roskens may have been uncouth, but it did have a ring of truth. Some ineffective legislation may have been passed, but ineffective legislation is better than no legislation at all.

Perhaps the current Senate would do well to start some screaming and shouting of its own.

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Coverage Derogatory

Editor:

Historically, the media has often given derogatory impressions of the black man, especially when he intends to speak out against the injustices of America.

Men like Nat Turner, Martin Luther King, Stokely Carmichael, Malcolm X and Marcus Garvey have been called "Crazy Niggers."

Seemingly, the Gateway wants to mimic its "parents." The photographs and the accompanying write-up regarding Bobby Seale substantiates this allegation.

The editorial was a little less erroneous. However, the author of that article should read *Revolutionary Notes* by Julius Lester, in which he said we must watch out for those white revolutionaries who talk about "Burn Baby Burn" and overthrowing the government.

Even Malcolm X said, "Freedom by any means necessary," which means that; and also he said the "ballot or the bullet" which gives "the ballot" (politics) the first choice. When will the press stop perpetuating a demeaning picture of the black man?

Aaron B. Sanders

Thanks to Students

Editor,

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the students who made it possible for me to get out of Elmwood Park Tuesday afternoon during the snow storm. I did not solicit help, but was very pleased and grateful that it came. I would probably still be there if I hadn't received assistance.

Since a lot of people were having problems, this help appeared to be commonplace rather than the exception. All of the people who helped others should be commended for their unselfish efforts. Thanks again.

Roger R. Harvey, Ph.D.
(Special Education)

Budget Recommendation

Editor:

On Thursday Dec. 6, 1973, the student senate met. The senators put on a show Barnum & Bailey would have been proud of.

At approximately 8:30 p.m. after all the trivial business had been accomplished a catastrophe occurred: The budget was taken into consideration. Mr. Bill Maddocks addressed the group on where the student senate should direct student money. Mr. Maddocks emphasized that the Commission which he was speaking for had met that afternoon and made their recommendations. After approximately two hours the Senate passed out \$15,000 (approximately) of the the students money. Hard earned money I might add.

No reports were submitted prior to the meeting. No investigations were conducted by the student senators. No department heads were consulted. No students were consulted. The charismatic character of Mr. Maddocks apparently was worth \$15,000 of the students' money.

The student senate does not seem to meet the high standards the students expect. Students must pay their student fees, but must the students' money be handed out like chicken feed? It is high time the student senate got off of its high horse and started acting professional.

I recommend the following procedures before any more of the students' money is spent foolishly:

- 1) A report be submitted to each senator;
- 2) At least two weeks be given to review the report;

3) That student senators investigate on their own a little;

4) Student senators consult with other professionals, i.e. departmental heads who the money is to be allocated to;

5) That a questionnaire be made up and given to students; 100 opinions would be more representative than 30.

I wonder if those senators would be so hasty if the \$15,000 was coming out of their own pockets? Oh! have you visited the Resources Center or the Electric Window or seen a play? Well you should because they just got \$5,000 of your money.

Ronald Lowrey

Gateway Criticized

Dear Editor,

The Gateway has over the past semester been critical of almost every phase of student and university administration. It has been righteously indignant and even at some points, perhaps a little over zealous in highlighting every mistake, failure, or supposed failure of any group who was charged with carrying out responsibilities to the students. This is a very important function of student newspapers.

However, I wish to complain about one aspect of the critical approach of this semester's Gateway. There seems to be a reluctance on the part of the staff to criticize itself.

Several weeks ago Greg Blodig and I were, we felt, misquoted by the Gateway in an article concerning the student-teacher evaluation. We immediately wrote a letter to the editor pointing out the mistakes and explaining how we really felt. It has been a while ago, but if I remember correctly, the letter was meant to correct a misrepresentation that was put forth in the article that the faculty was being uncooperative in working out a publication system for the teacher evaluation.

You know, it seems really interesting how one week Greg and I are front page material when we are misquoted as criticizing the faculty, and the next week we can't even make the Letters to the Editor column when we are criticizing the Gateway.

Steve Seline
Director Academic Resources Center

Holiday Hockey

Editor:

Often, during semester break, for those who do not depart for Christmas hearths in faraway homes, Omaha becomes an icelocked (or wetlocked) cow town with little offered free to the student left behind in the way of pleasure.

One such of the very few free modes of entertainment within the grasp of each of us, is amateur hockey every Tuesday night at the Aksarben fieldhouse.

First of all, where else can you go between Lincoln and the Missouri River and find four hours of choice skating, precision puck shooting, daredevil goal tending, and hostile human contact?

If hockey is unfamiliar to your concept of team sports, watching the amateurs is a good introduction to the fastest growing action in the world. The combatants squaring off at Aksarben are slower than their professional counterparts playing with the NHL, thus giving fans surrounding the rink ample opportunity to watch the play unfold.

Long-time hockey fans will receive the Tuesday night amateur play as a catalyst to see more. The graceful skaters stop and go on the ice. A retreating defenseman body checks, with gladiator fashion, a swiftly attacking center, sending him sprawling to the quick sound of lumber, human bone and shaved ice.

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Donald Wleczorek

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The sale is sponsored by the Art Student Forum and the 25 students involved will have a full range of pieces on display. Types of work include paintings, prints, drawings, sculpture, and ceramics.

The sale will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Toys for Tots

Old and repairable toys may be contributed to the annual Marines "Toys for Tots" drive simply by bringing them to UNO.

Members of Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society have placed barrels for the toys in all the campus buildings.

The "Toys for Tots" drive will last until the semester is over.

Recreation Special

The Campus Center for Recreational Services is offering a special during the Christmas break.

Any of the center's equipment can be checked out from Dec. 19-Jan. 14 for one week's rental fee. Among the items of-

fered are camping equipment, toboggans, and canoes.

Items not requiring a fee are basketballs, footballs, soccerballs, volleyballs; badminton, cage ball, archery equipment and tennis rackets.

Recycled Cards

The UNO Biology Club has a few boxes of Christmas cards left from recycled paper. If interested you can call the Biology Department, 554-2641.

Ski Meet

The UNO Ski Club is urging the 90 people going on the Vail ski trip to attend a special meeting this Friday at 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

The purpose of the meeting is to announce departure times. Anyone going on the trip who cannot attend the meetings must contact Dave at 333-0608, Maureen at 553-9057 or Barb at 345-3446.

SAM Party

The Society for Advancement of Management will have its annual Christmas Party next Thursday, Dec. 20, at 6:30 p.m. at Sortino's, 1217 S. 72nd St.

Beer will be served and pizza is available. Student and

faculty members and their wives and dates are invited.

Nursing College

The University of Nebraska kicked off a fund drive for a new College of Nursing building last week.

The goal of \$250,000 is necessary to complete funding needed for a 5-story building which will be placed on the southeast corner of 42nd St. and Dewey Ave.

The building is designed to accommodate a student body of 700. It will have three large lecture rooms, classrooms, study areas, research labs, faculty offices and facilities for educational TV, video tape, slide and film presentations.

The United States Public Health Service has provided \$2,106,600 toward the structure. The Nebraska Legislature appropriated \$1,343,400. To reach the \$3,700,000 goal, \$250,000 in tax-deductible contributions is needed in private funds.

Pub Meeting

The December meeting of the Student Publications Board will be held tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. in the Student Center's Tower Room.

Course Correction

Through an error during pre-registration the course Psychology of Adolescence and Adulthood, Psychology 354 — call number 2268, was announced as closed.

The course is not closed for Spring semester and several spaces still remain. Psychology 354 meets on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1530 to 1620 and is instructed by Joe LaVoie.

Pre-registered students can sign up for this course during the free drop and add period Jan. 2, 3. Those not pre-registered can sign up for the course during regular registration.

Job Opening

There is a salaried position for director of a student co-operative for next semester the student government office announced. Applications can be picked up in the Student Government office, Rm. 232 of the Student Center.

Pom-Pom Tryouts

Pom-pom tryouts will be held Dec. 18 at 2:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Practices will be held for the next two weeks,

every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Nurse Course

Beginning Dec. 17, Omaha Technical Community College will hold a special two week session of the Nurses Aide and Orderly course. Cost is \$20 for Nebraska residents. Contact Mrs. Gertrude Gibbs, at 556-6348 for more information.

Women Rap

The Women's Drop-in Rap Group meets every Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Counseling Center's Group Room, Rm. 213 of the Administration Building.

BLAC Pep Club

Those UNO sweatshirts (black with red lettering) being seen about campus belong to members of a pep club formed by B.L.A.C. The club will be cheering at athletic events and needs more members.

Anyone interested should contact Carolyn Fellows in the Black Studies office.



Fraternity Numbers Grow, Says Blodig

New membership in UNO's fraternities is up from last year by almost 100 per cent, according to Greg-Blodig, president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

Blodig thinks the jump is due, at least in part, to the efforts of IFC. He feels the Council's liberalized rush rules have had a lot to do with the increase.

The President said that another big change in the UNO Greek system has been brought about by the new attitudes of the fraternity representatives on IFC.

Blodig said, "The whole concept of fraternities has changed, the emphasis is now on individualism." He also noted that Greeks have switched their activities from only having beer busts, to being well-diversified groups."

While social activities are still a large portion of each fraternity's program, Blodig said all of them now have community service projects. As example, he noted that Sigma Nu brought a group of orphans to the last Maverick football game, Pi Kappa Alpha will sponsor a dance marathon for muscular dystrophy again this year and Sigma Phi Epsilon will be giving Christmas gifts to hospitalized children.

Blodig believes that IFC's roles in all these activities should be one of "helpful coordination."

Things are looking up for UNO fraternities in other ways too. According to Blodig, Tau Kappa Epsilon will probably rejoin IFC soon, and several other strong fraternities have indicated an interest in establishing chapters at UNO.

Eairleywine Returns to Housing

The UNO Housing Office will soon have its old master back.

Aaron Eairleywine, housing office originator and its first head, has been rehired in hopes of rejuvenating the waning service.

Eairleywine served as Housing Director three years ago when the service was student-funded and operated. But he was recently drawn back to the office strictly as a self-appointed observer.

He was concerned over the change in the office's thrust and operation since it was under the administration's wing last spring.

Noticed Decline

The part-time student watched the office during the summer and early fall and noticed a sharp decline in student awareness of the program.

He took two informal surveys of the office listings of available housing and was appalled by the lack of potential accommodations for what he terms the "typical UNO student."

The awareness aspect troubled him greatly. "I used to have nine or ten students waiting to see me about listings when I came in every morning," Eairleywine claimed, "but now they're lucky to get four or five in all day."

Awareness Priority

"Getting the students aware of the service is the first priority," he insisted. "Surely on a campus like UNO the need is there — we just have to show students someone is willing to help."

When Eairleywine manned the office, posters proclaiming the offices existence hung from bulletin boards in all the campus buildings while space in the Gateway advertised the then new operation.

"A student needs an inexpensive apartment or house in a relatively stable neighborhood," Eairleywine contended. "He or she doesn't want

to have to worry about the car stereo being ripped-off or the hubcaps being stolen."

He said that most of the apartments and houses listed when

Parker with his survey and observations late last summer. He also spoke with the Vice-chancellor of Student and Educational Services, Dr. Ronald Beer, about the situation.

It was decided at a meeting last week between Beer, Parker, and others that some of the problems Eairleywine pointed out did need solving.

They also decided that due to his interest and experience, Eairleywine claimed, he would be the one to help with the solving.

As of now, Eairleywine's role has not been totally defined. It is hoped that some semblance of a student staff can be obtained through work-study. They could check current housing listings and call landlords who list in local papers to inquire if they would rent to students.

This would free Eairleywine to go off-campus and talk to realtors or landlords who advertise just by signs on the lawn or other methods.

Eairleywine hopes that this off-campus approach will "at least double current listings."



he did his survey were either out of the students' price range or the location was undesirable or both.

Parker Approached

Eairleywine approached Student Body President Dave

Debate Loses at Iowa State

UNO's varsity debate team of Charlotte Hoch and Jim Sherrets lost to Eastern Illinois in the quarterfinals of the Iowa State Debate Tournament held last weekend.

In the preliminary rounds, the team won six debates while losing two. Hoch and Sherrets defeated teams from Eastern Illinois twice, University of South Dakota, University of North Dakota, Augustana College and the University of Northern Iowa. They lost to the University of Kansas and the University of Iowa.

On the basis of this record, the UNO team was seeded fourth out of the 16 teams that made it into the octafinal round.

In the octafinals, Hoch and Sherrets met Northern Illinois and won 3-0. They then met Eastern Illinois, the team they had beaten in the preliminaries, and lost the quarterfinal round.

Fifty-five colleges and universities participated in the tournament.

The varsity debaters' next competition will be Jan. 9 at Southwest Missouri State in Springfield, Mo. This will be the beginning of an extended southern trip which will include the International Debate Tournament of Champions held in Laredo, Tex., Jan. 14-16.



Kirk Speaks on Conservatism

Noted conservative Russel Kirk addressed a handful of UNO students in the Student Center Ballroom Friday.

In his speech, titled "Conservatives and their Future in American Politics," Kirk defined conservatism as a "preference of the tried over the untied."

"The mood of most Americans today is leaning toward conservatism," Kirk said, pointing out three major pluses of the conservative thought. "Conservatism offers security, community relations, and self-identity," according to Kirk.

Imagination was also stressed by Kirk as being another advantage to his point of view.

"This age calls for conservative imagination," he stated, "imagination in the sense of ecology,

country, etc."

Kirk felt the 1974 prospects of conservative Republicans are "hopeful," pointing out that there was no clear party issue.

"The '74 candidates will not go out of their way to associate themselves with the executive branch of the government," Kirk said, because of the Watergate scandal and related incidences.

He pictured the Republican hopefuls for '76 as being Rockefeller, Reagan, Connally, and Percy. But he added that "liberals," Rockefeller and Percy, chances will be diminished unless they combine."

Kirk ended his talk with the words that "conservatism of the future depends upon the college students now, or in the next few years."

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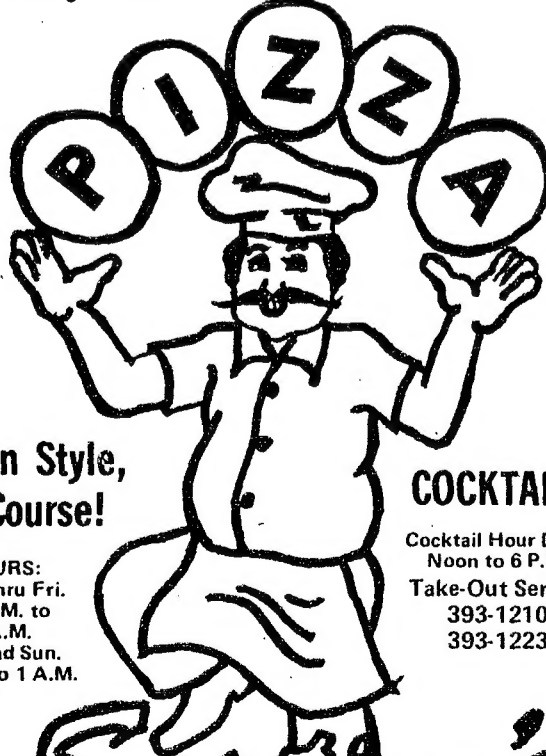
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Calculators New Time-Savers

by Carol Schrader

Are calculators just status symbols and time-savers, or are they grade-boosters for UNO students?

Math, business and engineering students increasingly display the miniature machines slung holster-like from their belts.

Some contend that buying a calculator means buying a better grade. Others argue that it's only a study aid, nothing more.

Lincoln Resolution

At the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, mechanical engineering student Doug Johnson asked the Faculty Senate for a university-wide clarification of policies on electric calculators.

Johnson is a member of the Associated Students of the University of Nebraska (ASUN), UNL's student government, which sent the Faculty Senate Johnson's resolution in October.

The student was prompted to act, he said, by an accounting department decision at the term's outset. The department banned all calculators in all test situations.

When the machines first came out on the market, they

were more expensive than the typical student could afford. Since then, electronics companies have competed to put out a useful instrument at a low cost.

Cost Dropped

The competition increased and the cost went down. This year the number of calculators in the engineering department has increased according to UNO engineering students Mary Wees and George Sinos.

Wees claims that a calculator "does give people an advantage, but if a person really knows what he or she is doing, it shouldn't make any difference." She said, however, that a number of students now have the calculators and that many of them have the better models that do "a lot of different operations".

She commented that she does not use a calculator in class and that many of the other students who don't grumble about those who are permitted to do so.

Test Groups Separated

The engineering senior said that the calculators must be

considered advantageous since practicing engineers who take their professional examinations are divided into groups: with and without calculators.

Sinos has one of the better calculators, a Hewlett-Packard HP35. He says that with homework it's a great help but in tests it's not necessarily as helpful.

"Most professors will give you eight out of ten points for getting the formula right," claimed Sinos. "The other two points for solving the equation are just the frosting on the cake."

Sinos insisted that if they ban calculators, "they might as well ban slide rules and put everyone to work with just pencils and paper. It would make just as much sense."

Associate Dean of the College of Engineering at UNO, Bart Dennehy, said that the subject of banning calculators for tests in engineering hadn't come up here to his knowledge. Dennehy mentioned that he was aware of a recent dispute in a California college where the faculty was divided on the in-class use of the machines.

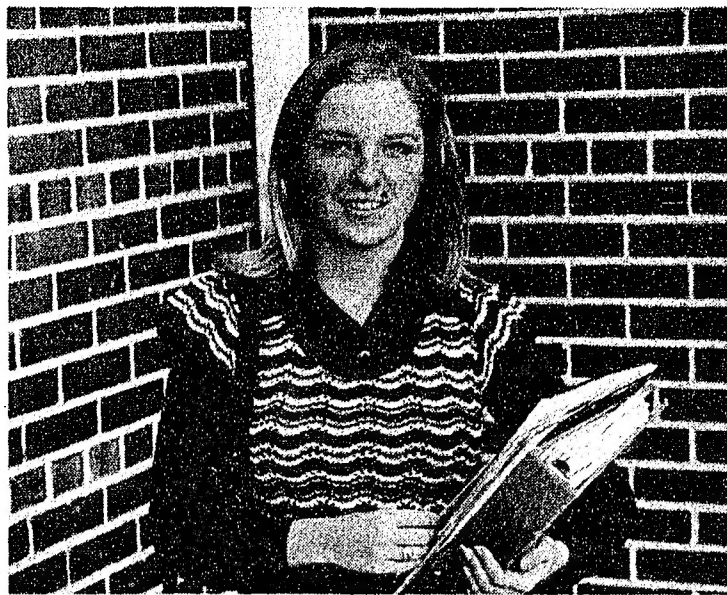
Replace Slide Rule?

The dean also commented on the lower price now. "A student can get in the ball game for about \$150".

He said that he would be disappointed if the calculators were banned. "The more that people use them, the more the price will go down. Within a couple of years everyone will have one instead of a slide rule." The dean himself does not own one.

Before any decision is made, Dennehy wanted to see some proof that the calculators make a difference in grades. "I don't think anyone has given it the amount of study it needs."

Electronic pocket calculators range in price from about \$100 to \$400 while slide rules usually run from about \$5 to \$50.



Grady

Tuition May Increase By Fees Elimination

by Dick Ulmer

LB 362 is a proposal which will be acted upon when the Nebraska Legislature meets in January. It seeks to end the collection of mandatory student fees by state universities. The following is the second in a series of articles on the bill. Subsequent articles will reveal other points of view.

Student Body Vice-president Kris Grady believes that many of the supporters of LB 362, (the legislative bill to eliminate student fees), don't know what they're talking about.

Answering the argument of whether or not the fees should go through "regular channels", Grady says, "They already do."

She noted, "The Chancellor can veto anything we (the Student Government) do, and now the Board of Regents even has control over us."

Grady also noted that anything controversial which is done by the Student Programming Organization (SPO) can go before a review board made up of the vice-chancellor for educational and student affairs, the president of the Faculty Senate, the student body president and the president of SPO.

In regard to the speakers brought by SPO, Grady commented, "An intelligent discussion of both sides of an issue is the premise of a university education." Referring specifically to the recent appearance of Bobby Seale, she said, "Students should be exposed to this sort of person so they know how to deal with them."

The Vice-president thinks that if fees are abolished the University will simply raise tuition to make up the difference and "they would just bring in conservative speakers".

Loss of student newspapers is another point in Grady's argument. She doesn't think the administration would support the papers that serve as a check on their activities. She said, "Students need a campus newspaper so they can intelligently discuss the issues before them."

Concerning the so-called "offensive" material which has been printed in the Gateway, Grady said, "You're dealing with contemporary community standards here — the things which have been printed are not offensive to the great majority of students on campus."

Student Code of Conduct Being Prepared for UNO

A new code of conduct will govern UNO students when classes resume next semester.

A subcommittee of the Council on Student Affairs has been gathering information and doing research for the code over the past few months. The committee's chairman, Dr. Scott Harrington, said the code should be finalized sometime over the vacation break.

Harrington said the need for a code grew out of problems encountered in some intra-mural incidents this semester.

Dr. Ronald Beer, vice-chancellor for educational and student services, said the Univer-

sity needed an explicit, written policy concerning possible violations of conduct on campus. He said there is currently nothing spelled out concerning conduct violations in any University policy.

The code of conduct will deal mainly with disciplinary type things, Harrington said, like physical damage or theft, but will also be concerned with areas like plagiarism.

Harrington said the code will be printed and widely distributed to students, either in the Student Handbook or in pamphlet form.

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Courses Offered to Omaha Businessmen

Two more UNO courses will be taught off-campus next semester as the University continues its efforts to reach the Omaha community.

The administration announced that beginning Jan. 14, business executives working downtown will be able to pursue course work leading to a master of business administration degree. For the convenience of employed students, class meeting times will be before work and during the lunch hour.

A course entitled "Environ-

Coops

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Grady said students who purchased the cooperative cards would be members of the corporation and would vote in a board of directors who would direct the cooperative's actions.

The cooperative would offer reduced prices for students, Grady said, in areas such as food, clothes, shoes, bars and department stores.

Mandatory student fees currently bring in over \$250,000 for allocation by student government. To match that amount with a cooperative, nearly all of the 13,000 full- and part-time students at UNO would have to buy a \$10 co-op card each semester.

An added benefit of a co-op, Grady said, is that money in the co-op corporation could be invested to earn more money for increased student services. The corporation would still be non-profit, she said, because the revenue would be spent for services which do not make money, such as guest speakers, concerts, etc.

Grady said numerous universities in the United States now have co-ops which are successful, including the Universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin in the Midwest.

"The whole idea is to maintain the services we now have for students," she said, "and to provide greater services in the future."

The vice-president said UNO is in a unique position to set up a cooperative because of the great business competition in the area.

ment of Management" will be offered from 7:00 to 8:15 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and a course on "Marketing Policies" will be available from noon to 1:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Dr. William Muse, professor of marketing and dean of the College of Business Administration, and Dr. David Ambrose, associate professor of marketing and director of the graduate program in business at UNO, will teach the noon-hour course.

The early-morning class, the first to be offered off-campus at this hour, will be taught by Dr. Vaughn Johnson, assistant professor of management.

The two new courses will be taught on the seventeenth floor of the WOW building, 14th and Farnam Sts. Currently, UNO offers off-campus courses at Northwestern Bell, the YMCA, the new federal building and at Offutt Air Force Base.

A survey conducted by the Omaha Jaycees earlier this year pointed out extensive public interest in off-campus courses for employed persons who could take them before work or during lunch hours.

Persons who wish to enroll in either course should contact Dr. Ambrose.

Conservation

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The burning of unnecessary lights also seems to be a problem area. Often empty classrooms were found with lights on for hours at a time. This reporter spent the better part of an hour turning off the lights in over 30 empty classrooms. The Engineering Building and Allwine Hall were particularly flagrant in having lights on in empty rooms.

Roskens also suggested that all faculty and staff should review the necessity of any use of automobiles. A distinct lack of effort to curtail unnecessary car use seems to be characteristic of UNO students, faculty, and staff. Nearly all appear to drive to the University individually, as opposed to using car pools.

Stahmer Says Lincoln Not Short

by Carol Schrader

Nebraska legislator David Stahmer doesn't want people to think the Omaha senators have been unfair in their Unicameral dealings with the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

His concern stems from a recent article in the American Association of University Professors bulletin written by Carroll McKibbin, chairman of the UNL political science department.

The paper dealt with the political results of the University of Omaha — University of Nebraska merger and contends that UNO fared quite well by the marriage.

What it Deserves

Stahmer, who will retire from legislative life after the next session, hopes Nebraskans won't interpret this to mean that the Unicameral has given UNO anything it hasn't deserved, thereby hurting her sister school in Lincoln. The Omaha senator thinks the opposite is true.

The legislator referred to what he thought were "omissions" in McKibbin's article.

"The thing he leaves out is this (the merger) is just a small part of a bigger issue; getting the state off the property tax dollar to support state government." He stated that the shift to sales and income tax was the central issue of the period surrounding the merger.

"The UNO merger was at best a small crumb, so to speak, thrown Omaha's way." The senator inferred that the merger was simply an attempt to balance benefits with the initiation of the tax shift, since many more dollars would be leaving the Omaha-Douglas County area to support state government.

"To talk about the OU-NU merger without taking into account this item," the Omahan insists, is "like talking about the tail of a dog and not talking about the body itself."

Stahmer agreed with McKibbin that the merger came about more for political than educational reasons but was quick to differ with the professor on a following point.

He quoted McKibbin: "Unity (that) was supposed to have developed between the Omaha and Lincoln delegation in the Legislature in support of higher education has not yet occurred. What has developed is considerable competition between the two cities over the limited financial resources available to the university system . . ."

Stahmer felt this touched upon the cooperation between the two legislative sects and the capital construction problem. "It bothers me," he said, "when someone who I think knows little of what he's talking about, alleges that it was Omaha trying to take Lincoln's money."

Omaha Aided UNL

The Omahan recalled his first term on the Budget Committee three years ago. At that time the Regent's felt that the Governor's budget for UNL was too low and asked that the Unicameral pad the recommended sum.

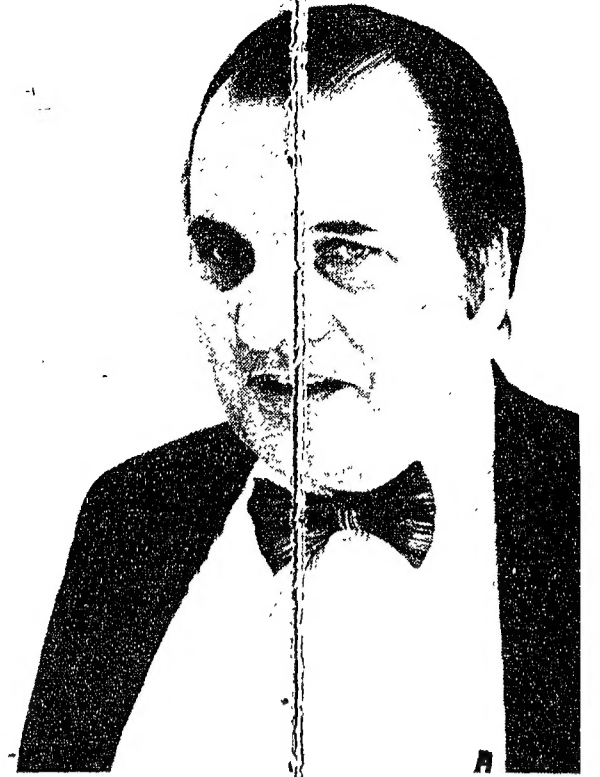
Stahmer and Omaha Senator John Savage moved and seconded to add one and a half million dollars to UNL's operating budget. The Budget Committee passed this five votes to four, the minority being outstate votes.

"If it had not been for John Savage and myself," said Stahmer, "I think that the Lincoln campus would have been in a real tight bind that year."

Stahmer said the monies that would have been allocated to Lincoln compared very favorably with those appropriated to UNO within the last three years. An inventory should be made, he said, keeping in mind that Douglas County contributes 30 to 40 per cent of all state dollars.

Some of the UNL appropriations include a library addition, a home economics building, a new law school facility, a life science building, an animal science building, an animal treatment center and a new fieldhouse.

UNO was fortunate in just securing a classroom — office building and a fine arts building, he said.



"If you total these items up," emphasized Stahmer, "gotten at least three times what are either actual or promise Omaha."

Money Situation Tight

Stahmer expressed his concern for the educational campuses, but added that dollars are tight and won't loosen his comparison of Lincoln and Omaha.

"So we (UNO) have now got two buildings, together worth about \$5.5 million," he said. "The single biggest donation took place the first year I was in the Legislature was when the came up; with the cigarette tax increase to bring it about."

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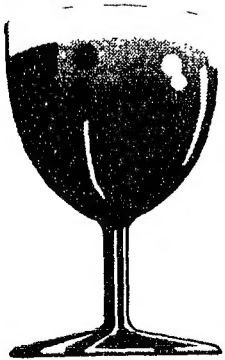
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'Nuts and Bolts' Needed

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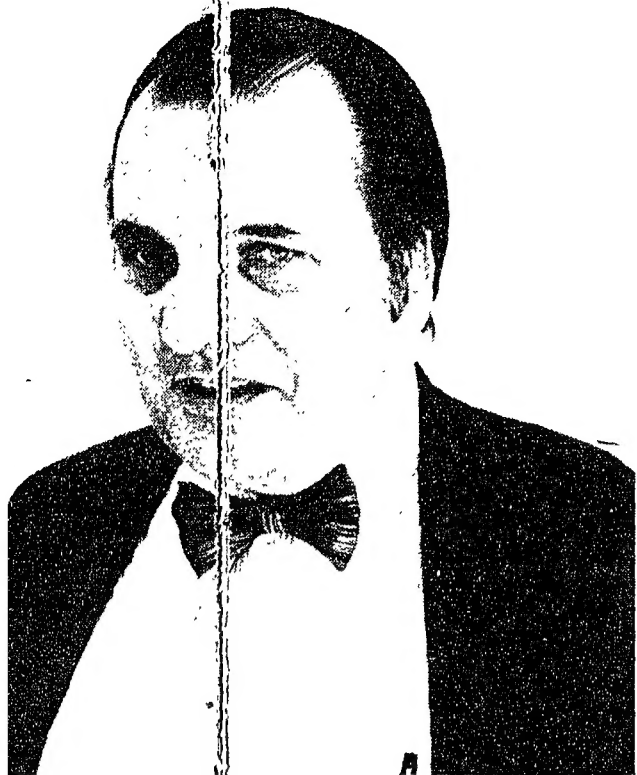
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like \$7,000. Westside High's is something like \$14,000 or \$15,000." Stahmer said he thinks the physical sciences at UNO have "pathetic" budgets in this area.

"And this doesn't only hurt the student," he continued. "If we're going to look to our professors to perhaps develop answers to our many problems, they can't do it on their good looks." He insisted that they need the proper equipment and facilities to do the research the state demands of them.

This brought Stahmer to the inequalities in research time allotted faculty. "I had one (UNO) professor tell me he would be willing to forego a raise next year if he could be given some time to do research."

Stahmer said that many, if not most, of the Lincoln faculty have graduate assistants to help them or are granted released time for such work.

Sixty Mile Difference

Another inequality the senator discovered between the two campuses is not an obvious one. The fact that UNO administrators, faculty, and students are 60 miles away makes their input to legislators significantly less than that of UNL.

Stahmer said that when the UNO library was being considered in the Budget Committee, one senator wanted to know why there were no UNO students down there petitioning like the UNL students do. Stahmer said he told him that, number one, the students were an hour's drive away and, secondly, "most of them are working part time and when they're through with their courses, they have to shoot off campus to get to work."

The Omaha senator suggested that some of the student fee money that's being spent on such things as retreats be used to bring some of the senators up to Omaha to show them the needs. "It's simply a question of knowledge and selling," Stahmer said.

Another inequality that has nothing to do with state dollars also comes under Stahmer's "knowledge and selling" heading. This is city support.

"Everything that Senator Savage, myself, and the other Omaha senators have been able to get to help UNO... is no thanks to the fathers of this town," he said.

He feels it would be in the University's favor to get some sort of governing or advisory board from the ranks of civic leaders to help President D. B. Varner and Chancellor Ronald Roskens. "It just amazes me," remarked the senator, "that we have no group similar to the Board of Directors at Creighton. We have nobody to go to bat for the kids at UNO."

News Coverage Bothersome

He continued his comments against the leaders of Omaha. "It bothers me to no end (when) every second or third week I pick up the newspaper and there's some snotty article in the *World-Herald*."

Stahmer said that if it (the articles) wasn't about parking it was about something else. "What are these kids supposed to do," he queried, "hang from the trees?"

He also cited an example within the Omaha Legislative delegation itself. "I was mortified and angered when an Omaha senator asked to come before the Budget Committee and (then) pleaded with the committee not to allow any money for expansion to the west.

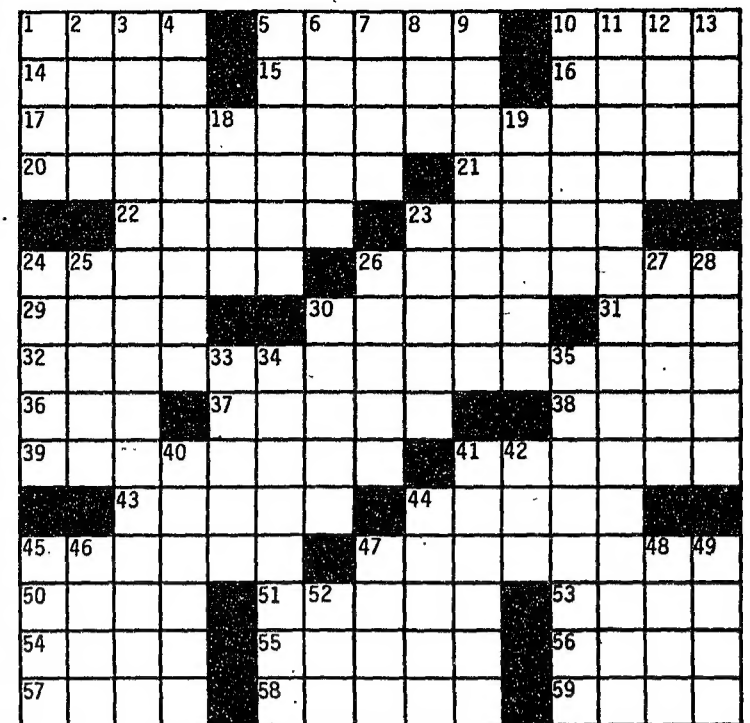
"Well, I suspect he had a few wealthy friends in that area," said Stahmer.

The University of Nebraska at Omaha has made gains as a result of the merger, but nothing more than "legitimate gains", according to Stahmer.

"Right now," he claims, "the money coming out of the state sales and income tax dollars going to UNO's in the neighborhood of 20 per cent of the money going to the University system." Stahmer thought that it may be even closer to ten per cent.

"We've benefitted, on the one hand," Stahmer said, speaking of the merger, "but we haven't benefitted by more than the (amount of) money the Omaha taxpayers have given to the university."

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The eight members of the University of Nebraska at Omaha music faculty who will perform include (from left): Raymond Trenholm, Dr. Robert Ruetz, Harold Payne, Reginald Schive, Thomas Stapleton, Paul Todd, Kermit Peters (in front of piano) and Eugene Badgett.



UNO senior Kathy Sullivan plays Liza Williams (foreground). Gloria Armstrong and Lucy Duncan play Margaret and Patty Reed.

Faculty Performs Sunday

Eight members of the UNO music faculty are rehearsing for appearances as soloists and conductors with the University's Town and Gown orchestra.

Their efforts marks the first time faculty soloists have performed with the 60-member orchestra, oldest in Omaha, composed of musicians from both the University and the community.

This UNO musical treat will have another unusual aspect: Program selections will be lesser-known works by major composers. Added to these will be Handel's "Hallelujah

Chorus."

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m., this Sunday in the Recital Hall of UNO's new Performing Arts center. There will be no admission charge.

Kermit Peters, UNO music professor now in his seventh year as conductor of the Town and Gown Orchestra, believes the concert now in preparation adds new zest to a tradition of excellence begun with formation of the orchestra in 1917.

Prof. Peters said faculty musicians sought "unusual and excellent compositions" for presentation at this concert.

The faculty soloists, and the

selections each will present, include Dr. Robert Ruetz, tenor, who will sing two songs by Alban Berg, "Night" and "Nightengale," and two compositions by Tosti, "Dawn, In Your Mystic Beauty," and "A Vucchella."

Paul Todd is violinist and concert master of the orchestra. He will play "Rondo Capriccioso" by Saint-Saens.

Prof. Peters is the fourth conductor in the history of the Town and Gown Orchestra formed by Henry Cox, conductor, in 1917 as the Symphony Study Orchestra. The group joined the Omaha Philharmonic Orchestra in 1934, became the University Orchestra in 1954, and the Town and Gown Orchestra eight years ago.

World Debut at Playhouse

The Robert Summers play, "The Seeds in the Passes," deals with fifteen of the 87 pioneers in the winter of 1846-7 who were trapped in the Sierra Nevada Mountains on their way to California. When they run out of food in late November, they must find other means to handle their hunger.

The Omaha Playhouse presents the world premiere of this work in the intimate atmosphere of its Studio Theatre.

This episode in American history became known as "The Donner Party." Donner is played by Harry Duncan. Other cast members include Cindy Connolly, Anne Ingham, Barnaby Duncan, Mary Masland, Lucy Duncan, Butler Shaffer, Gloria Armstrong, Susie Fieber, Kathy Sullivan, Wes Clowers, Pat Gammell and Adrian Verbrugge.

Director Nancy Duncan designed the set. Performance dates are Dec. 14 - 16 and 21 - 23. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday performances are at 7:30 p.m.

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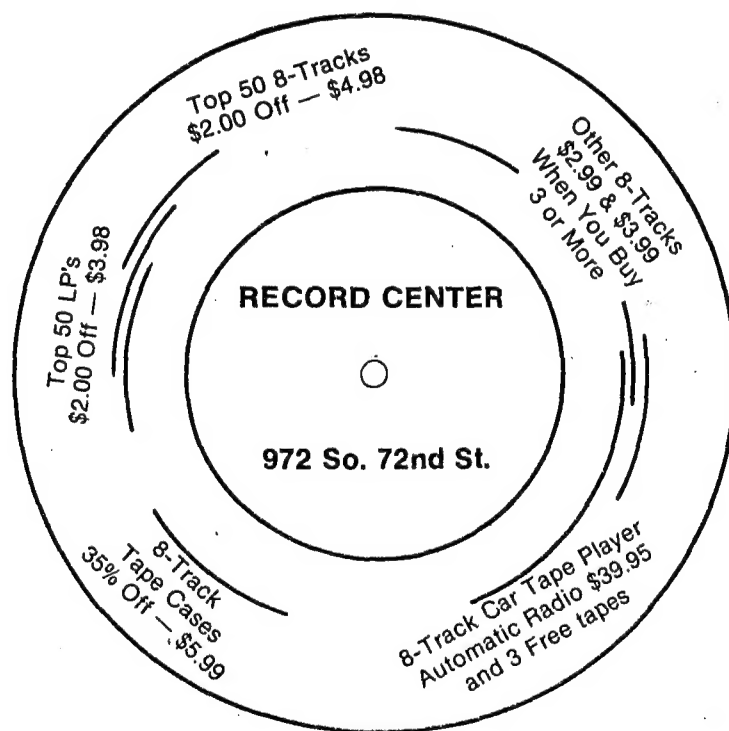
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Drama Adds New Courses

Two new 3-hour courses will be taught at UNO this spring in Dramatic Arts. Students may register for these courses as Course No. 320.

The first course will be taught during January and February and is called Improvisational Playmaking I. The script to be evolved in this course is based on *Perceval's Narrative*, a text that the students will be required to read.

Preliminary directing and technical work will be shared by the entire class. The finished product will be given in two evenings of performance.

Improvisational Playmaking II is a course based upon Peter Brook's method of playmaking, and is offered during the months of April and March.

The script for this class is "Alcestis," by Euripides, and the size of the class depends upon the scripts demands.

Analysis and transformations on the basic script are proposed and improvisation proceeds from these discussions. The final product may be extremely different from available translations, but effort will be made to remain faithful to the original playwright's intent in emphasis, focus, and significance of the play.

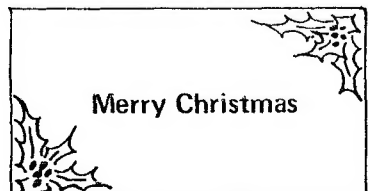
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The comedy never falls short of its intentions throughout the entire play as the timing of the cast is superb.

All Outstanding

It's hard to pick out an outstanding performance in the production as Dennis Brown, MariJane Mueller and Don Sparks continually outdo each other.

Brown, UNO's own, turns in a mime performance as the girl-chasing, hen-pecked King Sextimus that would be hard-matched by anyone. It almost seems as if the part were created for him.

Princess Winnifred, the aspiring wife of the King's son, is played by Mrs. Mueller to almost over-perfection. But the overacting fits the slap-stick type comedy in the play.

Sparks Superb

If an outstanding part had to be picked, it would have to be Prince Dauntless, played by Sparks. His looks, as much as anything, help him play the role of the inexperienced, mother's little boy. But his antics and manner of delivery make his performance second to none.

Janet Maddux plays the

domineering Queen Aggravian quite well, although she doesn't carry the part as well as her three major counterparts. However, it's hard to fault her when considering the three performers she's compared with while on stage.

Enjoyable Show

The entire production is as outstanding as could probably be viewed anywhere and should be recommended to anyone seeking an enjoyable night of entertainment.

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Movie Review

Ideal Time for 'Paper Chase'

It seems evident that when a professor has been teaching for 40 years in the same college, he's pretty well set in his ways; the student absorbs what he lectures, never questioning it. Such is the way of life in Professor Kingsfield's Contract Law class, until first year law student John Hart enrolls in the class.

This is the foundation for James Bridges' new film, "Paper Chase." "Chase" basically follows a script used in previous movies concerning the life styles of college students. This time we follow Minnesotaan Hart (Timothy Bottoms), who is preparing for his first academic year at Harvard Law School.

After moving into his room, he meets Ford, who is a fifth generation law student at Harvard. Ford proceeds to tell him that each year a study group is set up with each member taking on the task of researching information required of a class. Hart, as any other student, is looking for the best possible way to make grades, so he becomes one of six members of the Ford Study Group.

He is informed through upper classmen to be aware of the one and only Professor Kingsfield (John Houseman). Kingsfield definitely leaves an impression on all his students. In one such case, he drove a student to the point of having to leave class every time he was called on. The student's purpose of leaving class was to save himself from embarrassment by vomiting in the restroom instead of the classroom.

Houseman does an excellent job of portraying the straightfaced, dry-humored Kingsfield that everyone dislikes. Immediately Hart decides to do some research on his own time and find out why so few students admire him.

The plot is complete when Hart begins an affair with Susan Fields (Lindsay Wagner). To add to the affair Hart discovers, at an annual party thrown by Kingsfield, that Susan is the professor's daughter . . . and she's married. She assures Hart that she is in the process of getting a divorce, and that it should be final in a matter of weeks. It is now where shades of "love Story" appear.

Lindsay Wagner's characterization is parallel to All MacGraw's; the same four letter words, never calling Hart by his first name, and the contrast on

her carefree way of life to Hart's ever present organization of things.

There are overtones of the Ivy League life with rap sessions on the rich life, and addressing each other by last names only. A nice added touch is the classical music score played in the background to students burning the midnight oil studying.

As finals draw near, the Ford Study Group has reduced to the size of three, and Hart has concluded that Kingsfield's main purpose in the classroom is to test the nerves of his students; to observe who will survive the final few weeks. Through his 40 years of teaching, no student has confronted him by disagreeing on points made in class, etc. It is a most enjoyable scene when Hart decides to reverse the situation and in turn test Kingsfield.

At the time of finals, Hart and companion Ford isolate themselves in a hotel room for three days which causes humorous suspicion among the hotel employees.

The ending of this film is truly unusual! I haven't met a college student yet with the confidence to do what Hart did. Could it be a little unrealistic? Perhaps . . . perhaps not. But certainly an enormous amount of confidence in oneself if nothing else.

Six West theatres have picked an ideal time for the premiere showing of "Paper Chase". The date is Dec. 21, when most campuses will have started Christmas recess. If you're already making a list of things to do over break, be sure to include this film. It is somewhat a pleasure to just sit back and watch someone else cramming for finals!

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It's a disgrace that a school this size has so little in the way of facilities such as these. There is much talk about a well-rounded education, and just as we are intellectual beings, we are also physical beings. This University owes it to the students to provide them with facilities that will help them to expand physically as well as mentally.

The building that Health, Physical Education and Recreation chairman, Dr. Richard Flynn, is pushing hard for, should be number one on UNO's building priority list.

I was pleased to see that the University is actively seeking outside funds in its quest to complete UNO's stadium. I feel that expansion of the facility is a worthy undertaking. But I would hate to see such an expansion take place if it were to be at the expense of architectural fees for a physical education building at UNO.

There are certain essentials needed at a university and a physical education building is one of them. If the University is thinking of expansion, it should start with the essentials first.

UNO basketball team has taken a couple of hard knocks in its last outings. The team has lost decisively to Pan American and Oklahoma State and the competition isn't going to be getting any easier. In weeks to come, the Mavericks will be facing Oral Roberts University, a basketball power; Louisiana State, Jackson State and Arkansas State.

It would be easy to say that the team has bitten off more than it can chew. It's harder to remember that the team is trying to expand its program. When you improve your level of competition, there is the tendency to get kicked around a bit.

It's not easy to get knocked around by teams like Oklahoma State or Pan American, but I think in the end the transition will be worthwhile.

The wrestlers have been working hard and their results so far prove this out. The Mavericks scored an impressive second place finish in the fifth UNO Invitational. Of the eight teams in the contest, UNO finished second only to South Dakota State University. Coach Palmisano and his matmen deserve congratulations on this and their dual meet victories.

This is the last Gateway for the semester and it is with extreme pleasure that I begin Christmas break. Have a happy Christmas.

Track Schedule

Date	Meet	Place
Jan. 12	Doane Invitational	Crete, Neb.
Jan. 18	U of South Dakota	Omaha, Neb.
Jan. 25/26	U.S. Track Field Fed. Meet	Oklahoma City, Okla.
Feb. 9	NW Missouri, NE Missouri	Omaha, Neb.
Feb. 16	Bethel, Hastings, Doane & Midland	Crete, Neb.
Feb. 22	UNO Relays	Omaha, Neb.
Mar. 1	Kearney State	Kearney, Neb.
Mar. 8	Sioux Falls, Dakota Wesleyan & Augustana	Omaha, Neb.
Mar. 16	Colorado Invitational	Boulder, Colo.
Mar. 22/23	High School Relays	Omaha, Neb.

Mavericks Fare Poorly On Sweep Thru South

by Dave Coulton

UNO got a rude welcome to major college basketball in losses to Pan American and Oklahoma State this past week.

Both the Broncos of Pan American and the Oklahoma State Cowboys won big over the Mavericks. Pan American pulled out to an impressive half-time lead in their 86-64 beating of the Mavericks. Oklahoma State put together a big second half in a 90-65 win over UNO.

The Mavericks played their better game against the Cowboys, trailing by only five points at half time, 41-36.

UNO got off to a quick start against Oklahoma St., leading 4-0 in the early going. The Cowboys then got on the track, scoring the next ten points. The Mavericks were behind from that point on.

The Mavericks gave the Cowboys a tough time throughout the game. Midway through the first half the Mavericks tied the Cowboys, 16-all.

Oklahoma St. opened up after that to a 32-22 lead but UNO steamed back to pull within one point in the final minute of the first half at 36-35.

The Cowboys put on a scoring spurt before the half ended. Tom Duckett's three-point play gave the Cowboys a four-point lead.

UNO, agreeing to play with a 30-second clock, was later stung by that agreement as they failed to take a shot within the time limit. It came in the crucial final minute of the half. The Cowboys ended the half with a shot at the buzzer by Clark

Maughan for a 41-36 lead.

Kevin Fitzgerald, the Cowboy scoring leader with 30 points, got Oklahoma State rolling in the second half with six quick points giving the Cowboys an 11-point edge.

The Mavericks rallied to keep in the game but the Cowboys managed to blow the Mavericks off the court in the final three minutes of the game.

Calvin Forrest lead the Mavericks with 14 points, followed by Pat Roehrig with 12.

UNO's game against Pan American was much different. The Broncos pulled out to a quick 6-0 lead against UNO. The Mavericks rallied to within one point, 12-11, but weren't able to overtake the Broncos.

The Broncos, aided by 16 Maverick turnovers and 12 fouls in the first half, ballooned to a 15-point lead.

The Maverick turnovers showed their effect in the halftime statistics. Both teams shot 40 per cent from the field. The difference was the number of shots taken, the Broncos had 19 more shots in the first half.

The Mavericks played better ball the second half, but were unable to cut into the big lead the Broncos established in the first half.

Larry Seger lead the Mavericks with 15 points and 16 rebounds. Calvin Forrest broke the double figures for the first time this year with 14 points and collected 10 rebounds.

The Mavericks return to the Fieldhouse tonight to meet Wayne State.

Upcoming Home Athletic Events

Wed., Dec. 12	Wrestling — UNO vs. Central Missouri, 6 p.m.
	Basketball — UNO vs. Wayne State, 8 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 19	Basketball — UNO vs. Wisc.-Stevens Point, 7:30 p.m.
Thur., Dec. 27	Basketball — UNO Christmas Tournament
Fri., Dec. 28	Basketball — UNO Christmas Tournament
Fri., Jan. 11	Basketball — UNO vs. St. Ambrose, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 12	Basketball — UNO vs. Southern Colorado St., 7:30 p.m.

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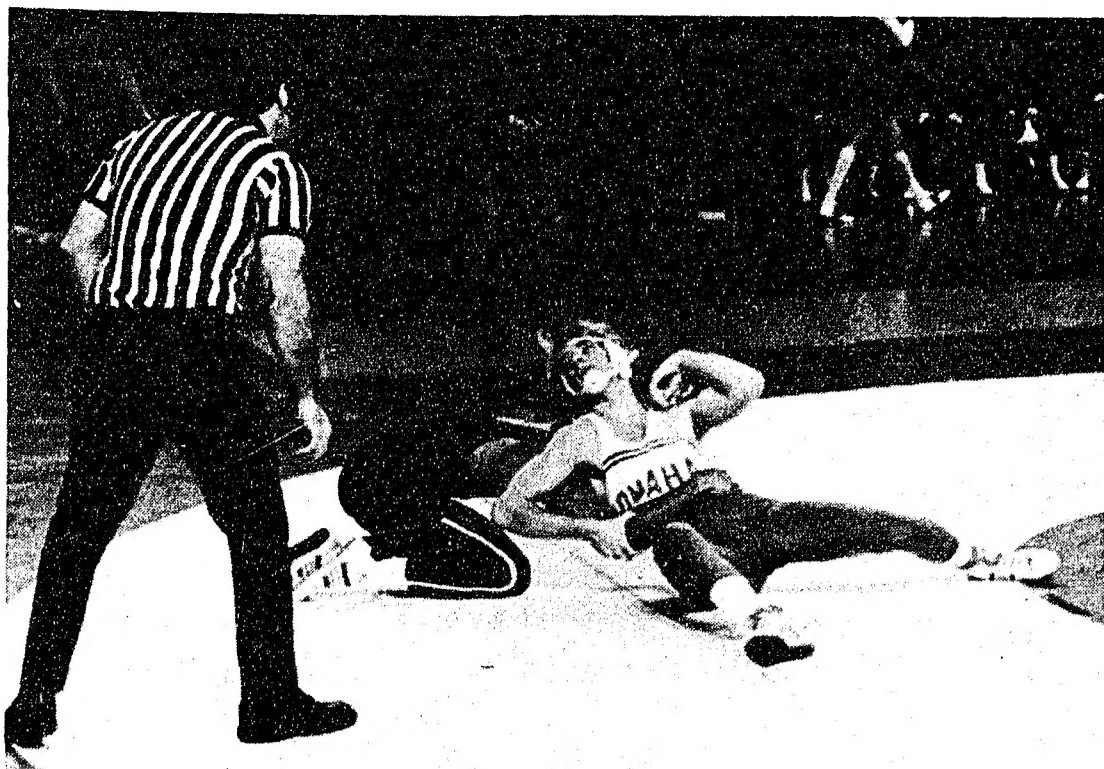
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126-lb. Jay Rodenbaugh wrestling in preliminary round of UNO Invitational Tournament.

Maverick Matmen Finish Second Behind South Dakota State Team

by Kevin Carolan

South Dakota State University, with nine out of ten wrestlers making the consolation and the finals, won the Fifth Annual UNO Invitational Wrestling Tournament last Saturday evening at the UNO Fieldhouse.

The Jackrabbits from SDSU, making their first appearance in the 8-team tourney, scored 120 points to 104½ for the second place Mavericks of UNO. They also had the most valuable wrestler in the tournament in 158-lb. champ Mike Engles. Engles had three wins, all on falls, and received six of the eight votes cast. UNO's 167-lb. champion, Craig Artist, was in the running for the award as he had two victories, both on falls, going into the championship match but was unable to pin his opponent, Stan Peterson of Westmar.

The Mavericks got off to a

good start in the tournament by advancing eight of ten wrestlers in the preliminaries and held a slim 63½-61½ lead over the University of South Dakota after the first session. Going into the consolation and championship rounds the Mavericks had contestants in all but three of the weight classes in qualifying four wrestlers for the championships and three for the consolation. It was in the consolation wrestle-backs where the Jackrabbits from SDSU took the lead from the Mavericks and held on for the win.

In consolation matches Dan Schroeder dropped a close 3-2 decision to Al Maver (Wisconsin-River Falls) in the 150-pound class while Mavericks Day Dyer (158-lb. class) and Don Cahill (190-lb. class) won their matches against Tom Peissig (Wisc.-River Falls) 6-0, and Steve Laurein (USD) 9-3.

In the championship round, Bob Stitt dropped a close 4-3 decision to South Dakota's Larry Parkinson. Mike Block came through in fine fashion as he disposed of South Dakota's Jim Kinney, 13-6, to win the 134-lb. class title. Co-captain Ken Boettcher won his title in the 142-lb. class with a 6-2 decision over Steve Peters (Northwest Missouri State).

Other Maverick wrestlers participating in the tournament (Cont'd on page 12)

Doubleheader Planned

A wrestling-basketball doubleheader is on the agenda tonight in the UNO Fieldhouse. Central Missouri provides the wrestling competition starting at 6:00 p.m. while the Maverick cagers entertain Wayne State at 8:00 p.m.

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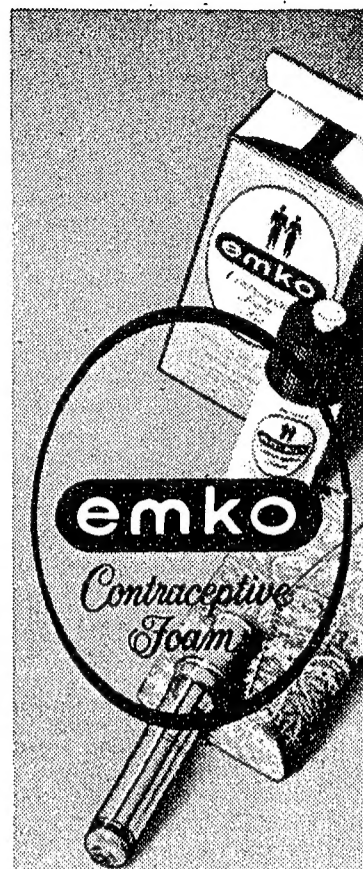
Coach Mike Palmisano's wrestling squad will be looking for its fifth straight dual meet win and will try to avenge a 24-14 loss suffered last year to the Missouri squad. Central Missouri, ranked in the top 20 in the NAIA throughout most of the 1972-1973 season, has 11 lettermen returning to a squad that finished with an 11-1 season record. Six Maverick wrestlers that saw action in last year's contest could see action again tonight. Bob Stitt, 118-pounder, and Terry Zeggars, 177-pounder, were the only two who were victorious against the Central Missouri squad. Looking for revenge will be Dan Schroeder, Craig Artist, Charlie Mancuso, and Don Cahill. Others who will probably get a starting nod from coach Palmisano are Larry Burkholder, Mike Block, Dan Dyer, Ken

Boettcher, and Dale Rubesh.

Road Trip

The Maverick basketball squad will be making its second appearance in the UNO Fieldhouse this season after a disappointing 3-game road trip. The Mavericks are currently sporting a 1-3 record while Wayne State is 0-3.

The Mavericks won their home opener against Morning-side then dropped a close decision to the Jackrabbits of South Dakota State University before being outplayed by Pan American University and Oklahoma State.



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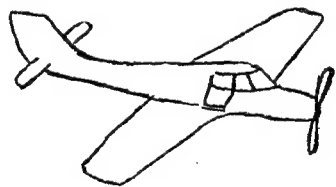
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Matmen Keep Winning Dining Rooms to be Remodeled

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were Jay Rodenbaugh (126-lbs.), Terry Zegers (177-lbs.), and Mike Kissinger (Heavy-weight).

Team scores were: SDSU-120, UNO-104½, USD-88½, NW Missouri 60½, Wisc.-River Falls-57, Westmar-48, Augustana (Ill.)-42½, and Morningside-31.

In addition to the Mavericks second-place finish in the invitational tournament the UNO matmen also had a good week in dual competition as they upped their season record to 4-0 with wins over Nebraska Wesleyan, Dana College, and Huron College.

The triple dual took place last Wednesday in the UNO Fieldhouse.

No less than 24 Maverick wrestlers saw action that night in what was virtually a romp for the UNO squad.

In the first meet of the evening UNO took a 21-0 lead over Nebraska Wesleyan in winning the first five matches before NWU got on the scoreboard. The Mavericks went on to win 33-6, winning eight of the ten matches. UNO's Dave Pearce (142-lb.) and Artist (176-lb.) both won their matches by falls.

In the second meet of the evening the UNO squad defeated Dana College 32-5. Tim Fullerton (118-lb.) won his second match of the evening defeating Dave Jones 6-2. Jim Brown (126-lb.) also got credit with his second win of the evening as did Pearce. Chuck Lubischer, UNO's heavy-weight, got the only fall in the meet with Dana as he pinned his opponent, Jim Sparling, in 2:50.

The third meet of the evening pitted the UNO squad against

favorite Huron College, the second place finisher in the NAIA last season. It was a close meet through the first four weight classes with the score tied 9-9 after the 142-lb. weight match. Stitt, UNO's 118-pounder, got the Mavericks off to a winning start with a 10-3 decision over Mike Newbauer. Huron came back to take the 126-lb. match on the strength of Tom Richter's 2-0 decision over Burkholder. Block then pinned Huron's Willie Mitchel in the 134-lb. match and Randy Donovan came back to pin UNO's Boettcher in the 142-lb. match to even the score at 9-9.

The Mavericks then got two wins on the strength of Schroeder's pin of Bob Moser in the 150-lb. class and Dyer's 8-4 decision over Huron's Jim Wright in the 158-lb. class. Huron's Gary Keck came back to decision Artist, 8-4 in the 167-lb. class, and the score was 18-12 going into the heavyweight matches. Huron had to forfeit the 177-lb. match with the win going to UNO's Don Fuchs. It was Fuchs' second win of the evening. Cahill won his second match of the evening with a 7-3 decision over Huron's John McLaury. In the final match of the evening UNO's Mike Kissinger, a freshman, won his first collegiate match by defeating Huron's Mark Miller, 4-2. The Mavericks wound up victorious 30-12.

The triple dual win gave Coach Mike Palmisano his ninetieth career win. Palmisano praised all his wrestlers in the win, especially those who have not had the experience some of the other wrestlers had.

Numerous projects in the Student Center will be begun over the holiday break as part of an effort to make the facility more pleasant.

Donald Skeahan, assistant to the vice-chancellor for educational and student services, said Dining Rooms A, B and C in the Student Center will be remodeled, the music listening room and Ballroom will get some new accessories, and a new checkroom will be constructed.

The dining rooms will be refurbished with carpeting, draperies, vinyl wall covering and folding doors, Skeahan said.

Bean bag chairs are being purchased for the listening room, he said, and black-out shades in the Ballroom will be hung so that movies can be better shown there.

The checkroom will be built at the south portion of the second floor of the Student Center.

Skeahan said the additions will make the facilities more pleasant for faculty, staff, students, and persons attending University-related activities.

The Student Center Advisory Board (SCAB) was not involved in redecorating arrangements as it has been in past projects.

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Fieldhouse Schedule

UNO Intramural Director Bert Kurth has announced the times and dates that the UNO Fieldhouse will be open during December and January, including Christmas vacation.

The Fieldhouse will be open to UNO students and faculty for recreational purposes. Basketballs, volleyballs, badminton and tennis equipment can be checked out at these times by students and faculty with their respective I.D. cards.

Kurth also announced the dates and times for the semester break basketball tournament. The deadline for team entry is Friday, Dec. 21. Team rosters should be presented to Kurth in his office in the basement of the Fieldhouse.

Schedule

Wed., Dec. 12—11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. open recreation
Thur., Dec. 13—11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. open recreation
Fri., Dec. 14 — 7:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. open recreation
11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. open recreation
Mon., Dec. 17—11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. open recreation
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. mens intramurals
Tue., Dec. 18—11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. open recreation
Wed., Dec. 19—11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. open recreation

Vacation Schedule

Sun., Dec. 23—1:00-4:00 p.m. open recreation
Mon., Dec. 24—1:00-4:00 p.m. open recreation
Sat., Dec. 29—1:00-4:00 p.m. open recreation
Sun., Dec. 30—2:00-4:00 p.m. open recreation
Mon., Dec. 31—1:00-4:00 p.m. open recreation
Wed., Jan. 2—1:00-4:00 p.m. open recreation
Thur., Jan. 3—1:00-4:00 p.m. open recreation
Fri., Jan. 4—1—00-4:00 p.m. open recreation

Semester Break Basketball Tournament

Thur., Jan. 9 1:00-6:00 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 10 12:00-6:00 p.m.
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